



Thursday, July 23, 1987

The Ohio State University

107th year, No. 181

Democrats plan new techniques

Campaign returns to basics, charts 'roadmap to victory'

By Pete Swingle
Lantern staff writer

Democratic leaders hope that modern marketing techniques combined with a return to hard-core grass roots campaigning will win the 1988 presidential battle for them.

With this purpose, the Democratic National Committee is drawing up 50 state profiles and calling them "roadmaps to victory" in 1988.

The profiles include lists of past state election results, opponents' statements for the past 20 years and political heavyweights who know how to win their states.

The Association of State Democratic Chairs heard these strategy outlines for gaining the White House in 1988 during a meeting last weekend in Cleveland.

Jeff Ely, spokesman for the Democratic committee, told the state leaders that "to win in 1988, we must systematically develop plans allowing the Democratic Party to go on the offensive. We are calling your attention to these

new initiatives now, and want you to make use of them throughout the general election."

Whatever the Democrats plan for 1988, David Garick, publicity director for Ohio Republican headquarters, said he wasn't concerned.

"I didn't pay a whole lot of attention to what took place in Cleveland," Garick said. "We're not spending a great amount of energy analyzing or fretting over their candidate. We're not too terribly impressed."

He said the main issues of the 1988 presidential campaign include the continuation of the "Reagan revolution" of economic recovery, national defense and a strong foreign policy.

"We are concerned with the situations in Nicaragua, the Persian Gulf and throughout the Middle East," he said. "The Republicans have shown a stronger hand with those problems."

These issues and others were

See Page 2, DEMOCRAT

U.S. ships escort Kuwaiti tankers

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Two Kuwaiti tankers sailed swiftly up the Persian Gulf yesterday, escorted by U.S. jet fighters and Navy warships on high alert for Iran's high-speed gunboats and helicopters.

Iran has vowed to strike the convoy, take American sailors prisoner and burn the Stars and Stripes flying on the fantails of the reflagged Kuwaiti tankers if any of its ships are attacked.

The supertanker *Bridgeton* and the smaller oil products carrier *Gas Prince* were surrounded by three, and at times, five, U.S. warships as they passed within range of an Iranian missile battery in the Strait of Hormuz. It was considered the most perilous part of their three-day, 500-mile journey to Kuwait.

Overhead, aircraft from the carrier *USS Constellation* stationed outside the gulf flew a rotating air cover.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the Navy had not detected any move by Iran to ready any of its Chinese-made Silkworm anti-

ship missiles. The ships were out of range after the convoy cleared the strait. "So in reality, the ships are already safely through the passage and on their way to Kuwait," one official said.

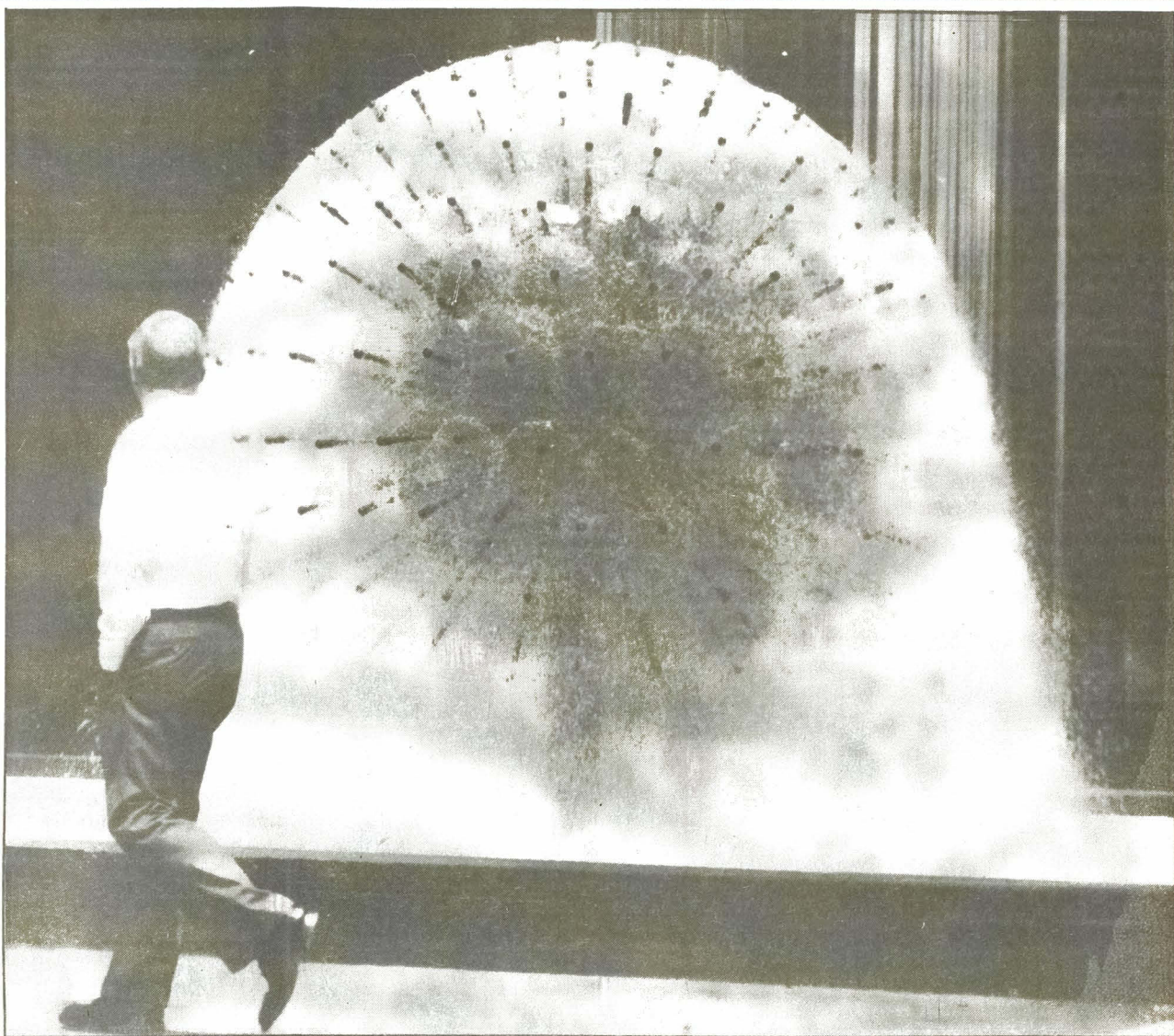
By mid-afternoon, they had passed within 12 miles of Abu Musa, an Iranian island used by Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, to launch gunboat and helicopter attacks on commercial shipping.

As night fell on the gulf, the convoy cruised past the long shoreline of the United Arab Emirates and the port of Dubai.

"They are moving fast in close convoy," reported one shipping source as the cluster of ships traveled through the strait at about 16 knots, the approximate top speed of the 401,382-ton *Bridgeton*.

Capt. David P. Yonkers, who commands the Navy escort dubbed "Operation Earnest Will," said the U.S. ships would come no closer than one or two miles to the "exclusion zone" declared by Iran

See Back Page, SHIPS



Kim Durk/the Lantern

Water dandelion

During lunch hour, a man walks past the downtown water sculpture in front of the Bank One building at 100 E. Broad St.

Student dies of climbing accident injury

By Cole E. Hatcher
Lantern staff writer

David U. Lopez, a senior Spanish major from Canton, died July 10 in Asturias, Spain, from injuries sustained in a rock climbing accident.

Lopez, 21, was visiting his grandfather, an uncle and cousins when the accident occurred.

Manuel Lopez, David's younger brother, said Lopez was vacationing with a friend in Europe at the time of his death. He said Lopez had visited England, France, Holland and Spain during his trip.

Manuel said the accident occurred at the Santa Maria Del Mar beach where Lopez was attempting to climb some rocks but fell and was fatally injured.

Lopez graduated from Canton McKinley High School in 1983.

Manuel said his brother wanted to teach Spanish after he graduated from Ohio State.

He said Lopez enjoyed mountain climbing, backpacking and going to concerts in his spare time.

At Ohio State, Lopez was a member of the OSU Mountaineers and a former music director and disc jockey at WOSR.

David Bowers, WOSR's general manager, said Lopez was very intelligent, very outgoing and was considering attending graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"He would have loved to have become a (Spanish) professor," Bowers said.

He said Lopez had been a member of WOSR since 1983 but had quit working at

the station at the end of winter quarter to prepare for graduation this fall.

Josaphat Kubayanda, an assistant professor of Spanish and former teacher of Lopez, said, "He told me he would write back to me when he got to Spain...but I didn't hear from him, and then all of a sudden I got the news that he had been killed."

"He had great potential," Kubayanda said. "He was an extraordinary student."

Following his death, Lopez's body was flown home to the United States. He was buried Monday in the Forest Hill Cemetery in Canton.

Lopez is survived by his parents David and Maria Lopez, 1340 Scoville Ave. S. W., Canton, and by his brother, Manuel, 16. Lopez was born Aug. 24, 1965.

Immunity suffers by use of pot

By Todd Whited
Lantern staff writer

Smoking marijuana damages the body's immune system by preventing full maturation of blood cells, a government scientist said.

"We have known that smoking marijuana harmed the body's immune system, but until now we could only guess at the biological reasons behind it," said Eli Huberman, a scientist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory.

When blood cells mature, some become white blood cells, which are the ones that fight diseases, Huberman said.

Tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the main substance in marijuana that gives the drug its mood-altering effects, prevents some cells from maturing, resulting in fewer white cells, Huberman said.

He said researchers can tell exposure to this substance prevents the blood cells from maturing because of changes in their appearance, their enzyme activity and their ability to react with monoclonal antibodies.

Monoclonal antibodies are blood proteins with the ability to attach to cells, he said.

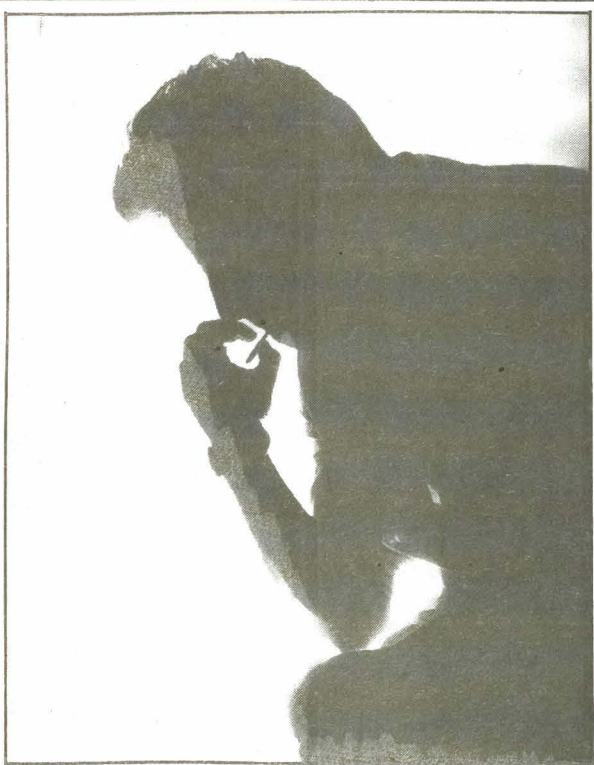


Photo illustration by T. Jolly

David Baurac, a spokesman for the Argonne Laboratory, said to ensure the accuracy of results, the levels of the chemical used in the study were comparable to levels one would get from smoking marijuana.

Huberman said, "We are still

uncertain whether the cells' exposure to THC blocks cell development beyond a certain stage, or whether it merely delays normal maturation."

Baurac said Argonne plans to continue its research until this question is answered.

Bruce hopes NFL will deny Carter in supplementary draft this year

By Scott Dring
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State Football Coach Earle Bruce hopes NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will deny Cris Carter's petition to enter the NFL supplementary draft.

"It would be a disaster to college football if he was accepted into the draft after being declared ineligible for his senior season."

It would be a disaster to college football if he was accepted into the draft

— Earle Bruce

Bruce said, "The rule states that a player must graduate or complete his eligibility. Cris hasn't done either."

Bruce said the NFL could establish a dangerous precedent if Carter is let in. "On the other hand, it would be a great help to college football if they don't. What would keep other college football players from signing with agents if they know they could still turn to the NFL if they got caught?"

Boston College law professor Bob Berry, Carter's attorney, submitted the petition to the NFL office in New York Tuesday.

"I really don't know what the NFL might do, but they have to consider the fact that Cris came up front voluntarily months ago and that he was coerced by

George Carter (Cris' brother)," Berry said. "We just have to wait and see what happens in the next few weeks and hope for the best."

Carter, Ohio State's all-time leading receiver, was declared ineligible July 15 by OSU Athletic Director Richard M. Bay after Carter signed a contract with agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters. Carter signed the contract May 1, 1986, and received \$6,800 in loans over a period of

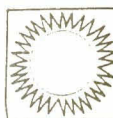
about this particular situation," Berry said. "They just have an understanding."

"Other sports allow undergraduates to go professional without any controversy, such as the NBA. I don't know why the NFL should operate any differently. The NFL needs to get some rules that will deal with this problem directly without any discrepancies," he said.

Browne said, "We do have rules. You become eligible (for the NFL) by playing out your eligibility by participation, or by graduating like Bernie Kosar and Brian Bosworth, or by the fact that five years have elapsed since the player's class went into school."

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DEMOCRAT: New campaign strategy plotted

Continued from Page One

addressed by the Democrats in Cleveland, but were called "Reagan disasters" by more than one candidate.

Ely asked the Democrats to identify lawyers who would help analyze the issues and find inconsistencies in opponents' stances on those issues.

To do this, Democratic staffers have begun to compile clippings from as far back as 20 years, Ely said.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., a presidential candidate, said such research was needed.

Biden said he was recently picketed while in New England, shortly after making statements

against confirming Judge Robert Bork's as Supreme Court justice.

"I know what happened. The Republicans in Washington had been on the phone and, just like that, the pickets were in place," he said, snapping his fingers.

"We Democrats can't do that now," said Biden, adding, "we need to be able to."

Biden is chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, which will

conduct Bork's confirmation hearings, and an outspoken critic of President Reagan's choice of Bork.

The other seven presidential candidates addressing the state chairs made similar statements about improving the Democrats' grass roots organization.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., said, "One of the things that concerns me a great deal these days is the declining participation of American voters in the election process."

Dukakis said there is no substitute for the citizen volunteer who goes door-to-door handing out literature, saying who they support and why.

"We've got to build back, in every community and state in this country, that kind of organization," he said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., noting he began his political career as a city precinct captain, said, "I know the importance of grass roots organization. That's

what we must return to in 1988.

"It's registration, it's walking lists, it's door-to-door, it's finding our voters and getting them to vote, it's mail, it's computer lists, it's all of the mechanics we understand make politics run," Gephardt said.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, said the Democratic party must make room at its base for disenfranchised voters.

"This means registering millions of Americans," Jackson said. "We must include the 85 million eligible voters who failed to exercise their right to vote in 1984. This major army of prospective voters surrendered, feeling they could not make a difference."

SHIPS: Escort policy begins in Persian Gulf

Continued from Page One

along its side of the gulf.

"Remember, this is the real thing — this is not a drill," Capt. William W. Mathis told the 476-member crew aboard the Navy cruiser *USS Fox* before it entered the Strait of Hormuz.

Both the *Bridgeton*, formerly the *Al-Rekkah*, and the 46,723-ton *Gas Prince*, formerly the *Al-Minagish*, ran up the American flag Tuesday off the United Arab Emirates. The ships, with American cap-

tains, left the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan on Wednesday morning for Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

The *Fox* led the convoy, while the frigate *Crommelin* and the destroyer *Kidd* steamed nearby. An Associated Press reporter who was part of a Pentagon media pool on the *Kidd* said the convoy maintained a condition just below General Quarters, the highest state of alert.

The United States says Iran, at war with Iraq for nearly seven

years, is the major danger to shipping in the gulf, and it allowed Kuwait to register 11 of its state-owned tankers under the American flag to safeguard the flow of oil.

The Reagan administration sent a 15-vessel naval task force to the gulf after the Soviets leased Kuwait three tankers and promised military escorts for them. U.S.-supplied Saudi Arabian AWACS planes are handling reconnaissance.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei

vowed Wednesday that his nation would "strike blows to the ominous alliance" of the United States and Kuwait. Iran accuses Kuwait of helping Iraq in the gulf war.

Shipping sources and gulf area diplomats, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said they didn't expect the Iranians to take any action against the convoy.

Iran's United Nations ambassador, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, said Wednesday that Iran won't interfere with the convoy unless Iraqi forces attack Iranian vessels.

City council sells bonds for High Street face-lift

By Stephen Tompos
Lantern staff writer

Columbus City Council Monday authorized a \$348,000 bond sale to finance further construction along High Street.

The city doesn't have the money in hand, so it must sell bonds to a private investment company, said Reginald Cooke, legislative aide to Councilman Ben Espy.

Cooke said after selling bonds to a company, the city gets its money up-front and the property owners along High Street will be assessed taxes to pay the city back.

Linda Ridihalg, with the University District Organization, said it will take roughly 10 years to repay the city, but it will be worth it.

"All you have to do is walk along High Street and you can see

where the money is going," she said.

Brad Shimp, executive director for the University Area Business Community, said "This was a cooperative effort by everyone in the community."

"We wanted a top-notch job done," he said. "We went to campus businesses and property owners and presented the idea to them with the knowledge of the

assessment — and no one objected."

Shimp said the money authorized was in addition to funds already allocated for the project. Now things can be finished with a "touch of class," he said.

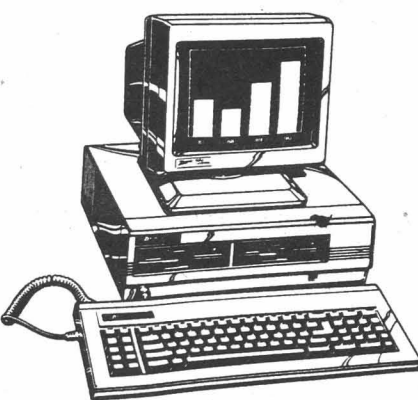
Cooke said the council has not yet decided to which private companies they will sell the bonds.

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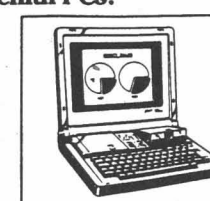
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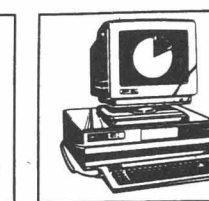
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Campus crime lower in summer

By Susan Bass
Lantern staff writer

While the crime rate on campus drops significantly during summer quarter, the crime rate off campus stays relatively the same all year.

The crime rate doesn't really change that much from quarter to quarter in the area surrounding campus because the area is populated all year round, Sgt. Jackie Evans, head of the Columbus Police Crime Analysis Department said.

Joy Sowards, criminal investigation analyst for the Columbus Police Department, said carelessness is one of the biggest reasons why the crime rate stays constant off campus.

"People flock to the area because students are just ripe for the pickin'," she said.

Sowards said some students go to bars and get intoxicated and then walk home alone through alleys. Those people are easy targets for robbers, she said.

She said it's even easier to commit crimes in the campus area in the summer because people leave their windows and doors open

while they go to visit friends who live close by.

"They're just naive sometimes," she said. "They think crime always happens to the other guy."

Statistics show the crime most committed in the campus area is theft, Evans said.

He said 1,460 thefts were reported in the university area last year. That's significantly higher than the number of burglaries, the next most frequent crime, with 669 incidents reported, he said.

Evans said theft is the biggest crime because it is the easiest to commit in the campus area.

"Students are just too trusting," he said. "And criminals will definitely take advantage of that."

He said most of the people who commit those crimes are not students, they are people who come in from the outlying areas and prey on students.

Because fewer students live on campus and go to school during the summer, few crime incidents are reported, said OSU Police Captain Deborah Jones.

Jones said the campus population changes

almost every week during the summer with cheerleading camps and business conferences taking place. That's one reason the rate of crime goes down so much, she said.

"When people stay in the dorms for a week they don't become as trusting as those who live there for the whole school year," she said.

Students who live in the dorms are sometimes careless and leave doors open or leave valuables lying around, making it easy for someone to steal from them, she said.

She said the lower crime rate gives OSU police officers a chance to put more effort into things they normally don't have much time for.

They patrol the campus on foot and in plainclothes a lot more in the summer than in other quarters, Jones said.

She said they also do a lot of training during summer quarter.

Jones said the same number of officers cover the area during the summer as the other quarters. They just spend their time a little differently, she said.

Technicians cut medication problems

By Jennifer Onesto
Lantern staff writer

Medication errors may be cut in half if hospitals use pharmacy technicians instead of nurses to administer medication to patients, said Philip Schneider, associate director of pharmacy at University Hospitals.

Over a five-week period, Schneider and two pharmacy residents monitored 24 technicians, logging more than 2,000 observations. Some aspects observed were timing, dosage strengths and whether the medication was given in proper form to the correct patient.

They concluded that medication distribution errors made by the hospital's pharmacy technicians are 4.4 percent lower than the estimated 10 percent of distribution errors made nationally by nurses, Schneider said.

The most common mistake made by the technicians was the "wrong-time" error, in which medication was administered more than 90 minutes after it was due.

Schneider attributes some of these errors to intangibles such as a patient being X-rayed or not feeling well when it is time for their medication.

The question of whether such delays should be cited as errors is the reason many researchers have excluded them from recording

procedures. Schneider said discounting such "wrong-time" errors lowers the incidence of medication distribution errors among OSU pharmacy technicians to 1.6 percent.

Only 14 institutions throughout the country use pharmacy technicians to administer medication. Their duties involve dispensing tablets, capsules or liquids, giving injections and preparing intravenous fluids.

"The nurse retains the responsibility for the clinical evaluation of the patient and makes decisions - say, when to give pain medication - when judgment is needed," Schneider said.

The 80 pharmacy technicians who administer medication at University Hospitals have taken a

12-week, four-phase drug administration training course that was initiated in 1968.

During the first two phases technicians are taught basic pharmacy math, dispensing systems, medication preparation and names of drugs on the hospital's formulary. During the last two phases pharmacy nurses teach them the skills of medication administration.

Schneider said employing these technicians might also be one way for hospitals to cope with the nationwide shortage of nurses.

"Hospitals are going to have to investigate alternatives to provide patient care that is less dependent on nurses. Probably two-thirds of the whole medication process is spent doing preparatory and

follow-up activities," said Schneider.

Mary Beckham, director of medical nursing at University Hospitals, said while there is not a nursing shortage at University Hospitals, the program does provide an alternative method of drug administration.

"From the standpoint of the patient, one of the cons to the program is that nurses are in a better position on an around-the-clock basis to evaluate their patient's response to medication, to both teach them at the same time as they give them their pills," Beckham said.



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OPINION

Editorials

CARTER:

NFL can wait

Suspended OSU football star Cris Carter has filed a petition with the National Football League in order to make himself eligible for a supplemental draft.

In the past there has been an understanding that the league will not draft a player unless he has graduated, used up his eligibility or the class he entered the university in has graduated.

Carter meets none of those requirements and the NFL would be setting a dangerous precedent if it allows a player who has admittedly broken NCAA rules to become eligible for a draft before his class has graduated.

Carter's lawyer, Bob Berry, contends Carter's case is unique for the NFL because Carter was ruled ineligible by his university which makes him eligible to play in the NFL.

Berry seems to be forgetting the reason Carter was suspended by the university was because Ohio State did not want to face the embarrassment of having one of its athletes ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

Based on what was known about his activities with agents, Carter was sure to have been ruled ineligible by the NCAA sometime, the university just beat them to the punch.

While Carter has admitted his guilt and is entitled to a second chance as much as anybody else, it would be foolish for the NFL to make a special concession in his case.

What kind of message would this send to other college players and what would stop them from doing the same things Carter did?

Carter should not be allowed to go to the big money of the NFL so soon after his suspension.

Carter should be forced to sit out a year to send a message to other college players about the consequences they face if they don't follow NCAA rules.

KUWAIT:

Protection needed

The United States should not be afraid of escorting Kuwaiti ships through the Strait of Hormuz in the Persian Gulf because some type of action needs to be taken to protect the shipment of oil to the free world.

In adopting the policy to reflag the Kuwaiti ships so they will be able to benefit from American protection, the U.S. is protecting its interests and its allies' interests by making sure the oil shipments make it through the gulf smoothly.

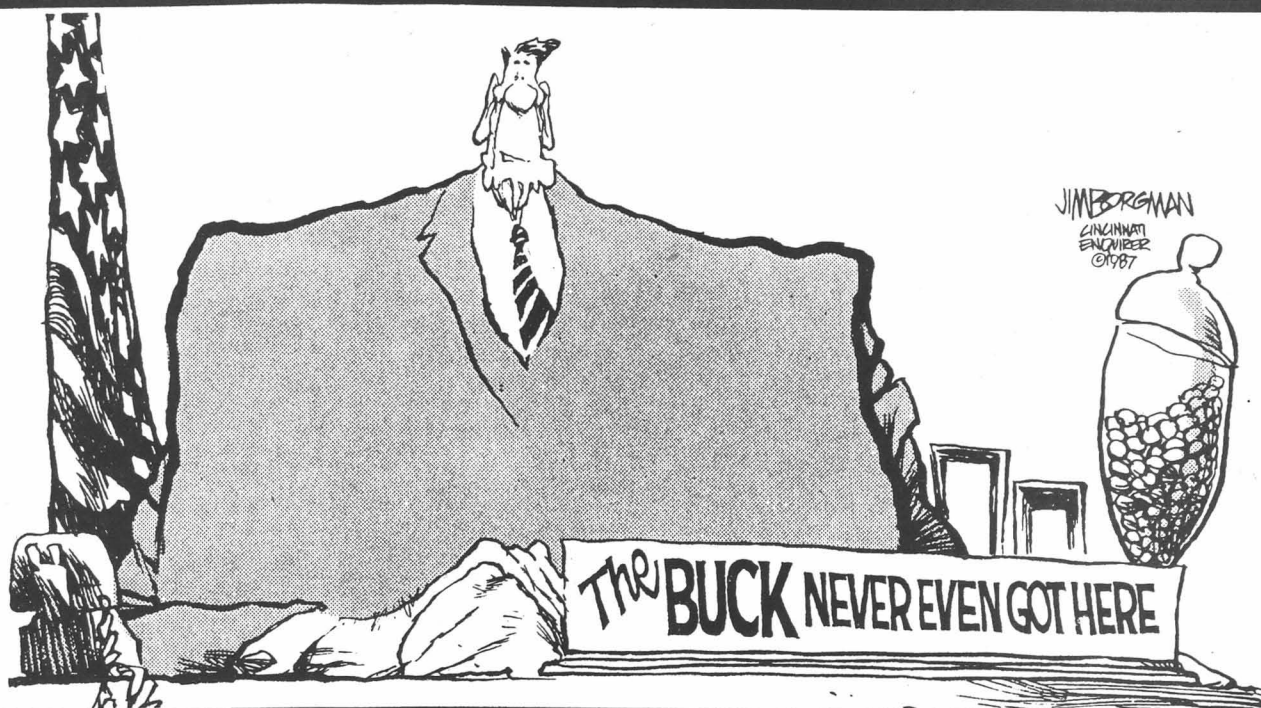
Oil tankers moving through the Persian Gulf have been targets in the war between Iran and Iraq, which has been raging for nearly seven years.

If the tankers aren't protected and the oil shipments continue to be the targets of the war, this will surely mean higher oil prices for Americans in the future. The less oil that there is available, the more expensive it will be throughout the world.

The U.S. needs to establish itself in the gulf, so we don't lose prestige to the Soviets.

Also this policy will strengthen our relationship with Kuwait, which will in turn strengthen our ties with Saudi Arabia and other moderate nations in the Middle East.

This policy will allow America's voice to be heard in that region of the world and it will go a long way toward re-establishing American credibility that has been damaged in the Iran-contra scandal.



Carter or agents: Who's to blame?

A young man graduates from high school with exceptional athletic ability. He has been approached by several major universities and has signed a letter of intent to play at a university with a nationally-recognized sports program.

He is 19, maybe 20 years old and thrown into the national limelight. His school's games are shown weekends on national television and in front of tens of thousands of fans in the stadium.

Then he is approached by some smiling men who offer him money to sign a contract with them; they want to represent his best interests. The dilemma occurs; he is not supposed to accept, but the money and other benefits are so tempting to a young man who has never seen so much.

He accepts. A scandal occurs and suddenly the game he loved to play turns against him. He is suspended, the "adoring" public turns against him, and suddenly he is a shameful example to other amateur athletes.

Cris Carter was suspended last Wednesday for accepting \$6,800 and signing representation papers with New York-based agent Norby Walters and his firm, World Sports and Entertainment. Truly, a blow against Buckeye national championship hopes. Earle Bruce said that Carter "wasn't a Buckeye off the field."

Carter said in a statement that he did not realize the pain he would cause his mother, Ohio State, his teammates or Bruce by accepting the money and signing.

Many fans are angry at Carter. "How could he do this to us?" "What the hell did he think he was doing, the bum?" Carter did hurt Ohio State and himself by accepting this. But imagine a little scenario if you will.

Go back to when you were 19 and 20. Remember your circumstances and picture yourself as an outstanding point guard or an All-America receiver with great hands. You're doing fairly well in school and you're living somewhat comfortably. Imagine an agent coming up to you and offering you real money. Do you know for a fact that you couldn't resist?

There is a great deal of pressure on a young man at the age of 20 even without athletics being a part of his life. Being a famous college athlete is twice as difficult for a person that age.

Carter is not innocent by any means. He knew what he was doing. He made a big mistake and is paying



Garrett Keim
Lantern
Columnist

for it by not ever being allowed to play at Ohio State again. But the prosecution should not end with Carter's suspension.

Walters should also be made to pay. He never should have tempted Carter to begin with; he never should have gotten within a mile of Carter. He is as much to blame, if not more, for Carter's problems.

According to Bob Berry, Carter's lawyer, Lloyd Bloom, working for Walters, came to Columbus "not just armed with cash, but also with a promissory note...and a representation agreement." They came to get Carter, and they weren't going to leave until they had him.

College athletes are under a huge strain and not all will turn out like ex-Buckeye Dennis Hopson. Hopson was an exceptional athlete with an exceptional attitude; the highest standard among college athletes.

College athletes must be guarded if the NCAA rules on accepting money are to be followed. Athletes such as Alabama's Derrick McKey, Pittsburgh's Teryl Austin and Charles Gladman and Carter are all examples of athlete's being tempted by Walters and Bloom. All those athletes are paying for their mistakes.

But the real culprits are Walters and Bloom. They must be the ones who pay the most. They must receive the severest penalties. If the college athletes only suspected what they were doing was wrong, then the agents knew full well that what they were doing was illegal and would hurt the young men.

The NCAA must set up ways to keep agents away from amateur athletes. And if that doesn't work, then some kind of laws must be enacted. Something must be done about these agents.

Coach Bruce put it best. "I'm also bitter to think that any agent would try to do that to somebody...If I ever wished any bad on anybody, I wish it on those guys...They are despicable."

Nice call, Earle.

Garrett Keim is a senior from New York City majoring in journalism.

Don't give me the hearts and flowers routine for Cris Carter.

Don't tell me he's the innocent lamb led astray. Don't cry to me about the troubles of a 19 or 20-year-old kid. Don't tell me he's the victim of a manipulating brother.

Yes, all those things are true to an extent. But the bottom line rests solely on those padded shoulders.

Cris Carter betrayed his team, his coach, and his university.

He may have cost Ohio State a national championship. He certainly has caused the university's athletic program a loss of credibility and respect.

I understand why he could have done it. Money is tight when you are a varsity football player. Maybe he really believed a no-interest loan wasn't breaking the rules. Maybe he really thought his brother George would take the fall if it all came out.

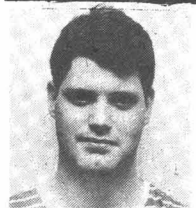
Sorry, I don't buy that. I think Cris knew it was wrong, and I think the only reason he did it is because he thought he wouldn't get nailed. Maybe he had seen others get away with it.

Athletic Director Rick Bay said at the Bye-Cris press conference last week that the rules about agents are hammered "time and time and time again" into players' minds. Chris Spielman has said he gets calls from agents all the time.

Everyone knows there are a lot of Lloyd Blooms and Norby Walters running around. You are trying to tell me when Cris was driving around Columbus with his brother, George, and Bloom that this never entered his mind? That just because the contract was post-dated until after next year's Rose Bowl it was okay? It was wrong and he knew it.

And it might be worse than disclosed. There is evidence to indicate more money than the \$6,800 Bay estimated could have changed hands, evidence to indicate Cris led a lifestyle that required money. More money than \$150 a month. Hell, I can make \$150 a month asking if you want fries with that.

Hopefully, ways exist to make money less attractive to college players. Perhaps athletic scholarships should include more spending money or provide easy jobs for the players, so they don't feel that pinch. A more realistic solution would be for the NCAA to allow football players to go "hardship" as is done in basketball.



Jim Oliphant
Lantern
Columnist

This would let players who really want the money and really don't want the education to go for it.

Go ahead, blame the agents. Call them the scum of the earth. They deserve it. Walters and Bloom have destroyed Cris Carter's collegiate reputation. Now, forever it won't be: "Oh yeah, I remember Cris Carter, the great All-America wide receiver"; it will be: "Oh yeah, I remember Cris Carter, that great receiver that got caught taking money." That will always be Carter's albatross. He won't be able to play a game in the NFL without the play-by-play man referring to it.

In Cris' case, perhaps that is punishment enough. He still could face criminal charges of mail fraud and income tax evasion. He doesn't deserve to be a criminal. He didn't commit a crime; he violated a trust. Our trust. And he didn't care.

If you are looking for heroes in this sundry affair, there are two of them. Butch Carter and Rick Bay. Butch did what he could to try and help his brother after he made his fatal choice, and tried to convince him to come forward. It is a tragedy that Cris chose George's advice to follow rather than Butch's.

Rick Bay deserves praise for his quick, decisive action. In pushing for justice in Carter's case, in immediately suspending the wide receiver, and in not appealing the NCAA action, Bay has said that maintaining a clean program is more important than winning a national championship.

Bay has said if some loophole did exist allowing Carter to return, Bay would not want him back. It's good to see, in the days of a football scandal in Texas where even the governor was in on it, someone make winning take a back seat to moral conduct.

Cry no tears for Cris Carter. In a year's time, the NFL will make him the wealthy young man he has wanted to be. And he'll be back in action, making those acrobatic catches that earned him fame here.

But I won't cheer for him.

Jim Oliphant is a junior from Upper Arlington majoring in journalism.

Reagan may burn from 'smoking gun'

He knew.

That's right, he knew.

President Ronald W. Reagan knew what was going on in the Iran-contra affair. He may not have known from the very beginning, but certainly he was not kept in the dark the entire time.

The man lives for stuff like that. He loves whooping the communists as much as the next guy, so if he wasn't informed, then he was sure as hell mad.

Have you ever seen such a president who talked about something as much as the contras, but really didn't know about it? Sure, it was like me a few weeks back. Bugging my boss every day for a raise, and then after two weeks of torturing the man, finally getting it, but saying, "Where did this come from? Whose idea was this?"

Right.

Ronald Reagan is an actor. The only thing is, he is a better actor now than he was when he really got paid for doing it. He has men writing things for him to say from the moment he gets up in the morning, to Nancy gargling in the bathroom, to the time he puts on his little red jammies with the little feet on them and climbs into the executive bed.

"There's no smoking gun."



Mark D. Somerson
Lantern
Columnist

Now that's an intelligent thing for someone to write down on a piece of paper and tell the man who holds the highest office in the United States to say when reporters badger him for a comment.

Think about it. That's like a man suspected of hacking his way through a 7-11 with an ax saying, "There's no bloody ax."

To me, that kind of attitude about the whole affair spells guilt. The man knew what was happening, but if he admits to it, his administration will look even worse than it does now.

I would love to be a fly on the wall in the White House when the president's writers are sitting in front of the television viewing the hearings. I can see them now.

Sweat gathering on their nervous foreheads. Hands being clenched in

their laps. Heads being held in those sweaty hands after the president gets just a little bit closer to being exposed, as a man who knew all.

"Come on Ollie," one would say. "Don't say it, don't say it."

The man sitting on the floor in front of the tube biting his fingernails would hold his breath after each question was asked by the congress. "Jesus," he would say. "That was a close one. Ollie seems to be doing all right. Go ahead Ollie, tell 'em again how you love your country."

I love it all. I just cannot wait until the hearings are over and Reagan must meet the press. This is one "movie" he is starring in that finally has a plot. A plot so deep and full of twists that his writers are going to have to receive an Oscar if they can get him out of it alive.

Impeachment.

A nasty word. A word that strikes fear into the hearts of countless men in high positions. A word that must surface if the need arises.

That's right, impeach the man if he is in fact lying. Impeach the man if there is a "smoking gun" found. Impeach the man as a lesson for future presidents. A lesson in lying to the American people. A lesson in doing things behind the backs of the men

and women we elected to vote in government for us. Congress.

Hey, the rules are in fact very simple. We elect, fair and square, the president of the United States if he abides by some guidelines. What are these guidelines? Well, they are things like keeping the American people abreast of what the government is doing, and if not, then at least tell the people we chose to represent our vote in Washington.

They are things like not lying to the American people. Seems simple enough doesn't it?

Well, some presidents feel these guidelines are a bit too strict. Remember Nixon? I do. He felt these simple guidelines were just a smidgen too strict. He felt it was high time to lie to the people who made him what he was. A "trusted" man. He was not trusted for too long.

He was almost impeached. He left the office in shame. So should Reagan if the "smoking gun" burned his executive hand.

He knew. He knew it all.

Mark D. Somerson is a junior from Upper Arlington majoring in journalism.

the Lantern

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The Lantern is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Friday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no influence over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the Lantern editorial staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is in Journalism Building 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NutraSweet researchers confident but concerned

By Cole E. Hatcher
Lantern staff writer

How (Nutra) sweet it is, or is it?

According to a government report released last Thursday, a majority of the scientists and researchers who responded to a NutraSweet consumer-use survey were either "very confident" or "generally confident" about the safety of the sugar substitute.

In the same report, however, a majority of the respondents had "major concerns" or were "somewhat concerned" about the safety of NutraSweet.

The report was generated by the Government Accounting Office at the request of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

James Wagoner, a legislative assistant for Metzenbaum, said the actual figures contained in the report were as follows:

Of the 67 respondents, 29 were "very confident" and had "few if any concerns" about the safety of NutraSweet; 26 were "generally confident" but "somewhat concerned" about the product and 12 had "major concerns" and "little, if any confidence" in NutraSweet.

Wagoner said the report also contained a list of actions the respondents suggested be taken concerning NutraSweet.

He said 22 of the respondents would require additional warning labels on products containing NutraSweet.

Wagoner said 19 would like to see more information about NutraSweet given to medical personnel, and 20 would like to see heightened public awareness of NutraSweet safety.

He said 16 respondents would limit the use of NutraSweet to certain populations, although the report did not specify who these populations were.

Wagoner said 12 would limit the types of products containing NutraSweet, and 10 would withdraw the approval for use of the artificial sweetener in any foods.

Wagoner said Metzenbaum plans to hold a Senate hearing concerning NutraSweet safety in September.

"The level of concern expressed by these scientists is above and beyond that which one would expect for a product that is in over 150 foods and is being consumed by over 100 million Americans," Wagoner said.

There is no requirement for

food additives to go through human clinical tests before going to market, Wagoner said.

"We think that's a gross oversight," he said. "We may address this in legislation."

Grady W. Chism III, associate professor of food science and nutrition at Ohio State said, "I personally don't think that NutraSweet presents a hazard to people for consumption."

"My advice to consumers about aspartame is that if you don't think it's good for you, don't drink it," Chism said. "Most people don't have any adverse responses to it as far as we can see."

"Metzenbaum is just trying to make some press," Chism said.

Aspartame is the generic name for NutraSweet. It is a protein formed from the amino acids phenylalanine and aspartic acid.

Aspartame was discovered in 1965 and is about 180 times as sweet as regular table sugar.

Ruth Weisheit, consumer affairs officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Cleveland, said aspartame was first approved for human consumption by the federal Food and Drug Administration in 1974.

This approval was stayed, however, after the safety of the artificial sweetener was questioned by researchers who claimed that NutraSweet might cause brain tumors, seizures, mood swings and headaches.

It is known that NutraSweet must be avoided by people who suffer from phenylketonuria, or PKU. PKU is a metabolic disorder that prevents the sufferer from processing phenylalanine correctly.

Weisheit said after an FDA review, aspartame was given final approval in 1981 for use in such foods as cold cereals, drink mixes, dairy products and sugarless gums. Aspartame was not approved for use in carbonated beverages until 1983.

"(NutraSweet) has probably been the most widely tested food additive that we have on the market," Weisheit said. "We basically do not see any problems for the general public with aspartame."

Weisheit said the FDA receives calls about aspartame safety periodically and all calls involving illness are investigated.

She said the Center for Disease Control in 1984 reviewed "a little over 500 cases" filed by people with complaints about aspartame and that the study found no

significant problems with the sugar substitute.

Chism said many of the questions being asked about the effects of NutraSweet on human brain chemistry are unanswerable because researchers lack data from human subjects in these areas.

"Obviously we're not biopsying human brains after we give somebody aspartame so (that) we can take a blood sample and see amino acids rise in the blood," Chism said.

He said aspartame studies using laboratory rats have been done but, it is difficult to apply any of these findings to humans.

Chism said he has not seen any documentation supporting the claim that NutraSweet causes headaches. But he said people who are drinking excessive amounts of beverages flavored with NutraSweet should ask themselves if they are benefiting by drinking these liquids.

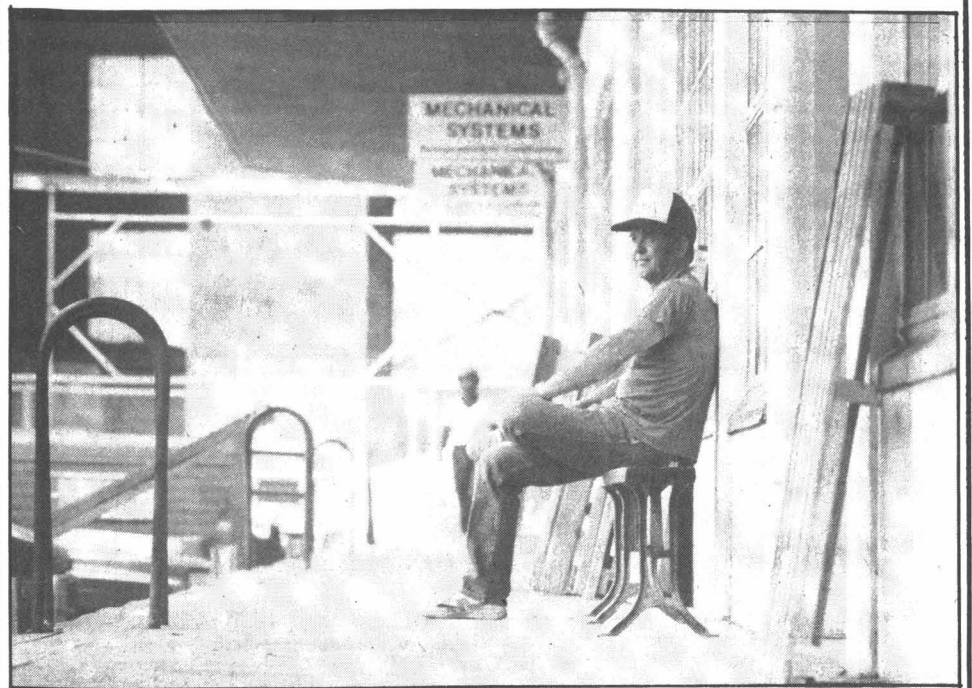
"For many people there is no real reason for them to drink it. For example, I see people giving it to their kids," Chism said. "In many cases the kids need the calories anyway, and so it doesn't make any sense to give them that kind of stuff."

Chism said although NutraSweet is now very popular, other artificial sweeteners undergoing FDA review could claim some of the artificial sweetener market within the next 10 years, should they be approved.

Chism said such sugar substitutes include Acesulfame K, which is a saccharine-like sweetener used in several parts of Europe. It is 130 times sweeter than sugar and was developed in West Germany. It is heat-stable and can be used in baking. Aspartame is not heat-stable. The FDA has been reviewing Acesulfame K for approval since 1982.

Another possible artificial sweetener is Sucralose. Chism said the FDA has been petitioned to approve this product by Johnson and Johnson, but that it has just begun the regulatory approval processes.

Chism said a third potentially important sugar substitute is Allatame, an artificial sweetener similar to aspartame.



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

Anticipation

Carroll Ramsey, of Delaware, waits outside the Physical Facilities building on Millikin Road for his ride home. Ramsey works beneath campus in

the tunnel system which holds the gas, steam and water lines.

Aid available for traveler's SOS

By Susan Bass
Lantern staff writer

If you plan to make a road trip this summer, it will be helpful to know where to go if you have any problems on the highway.

The State Highway Patrol is the biggest source of help for motorists who have problems, said State Patrolman Robert Myers.

He said patrolmen will do anything from change a flat tire to siphon gas from their car to yours at no charge.

"Whatever happens to you, we will help in some way," Myers said.

The State Highway Patrol has an emergency hotline you can call if you are traveling in the eastern part of the state. The number is 1-800-525-5555.

The hotline is not available throughout the state yet because the police are still testing the new service, Myers said.

If you get stranded west of Columbus you would have to call the nearest State Highway Patrol station.

All state-controlled rest areas have telephones, said Liz Cook, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Transportation.

Cook said most of those rest areas are staffed 24 hours each day by maintenance people.

The maintenance people can help with minor problems, but they will call the highway patrol if the problem is major, she said.

She said some rest areas are tourist information centers. These centers have maps, travel tips and vending machines and the staffs are better informed to help in emergencies.

If you are a member of the American Automobile Association (AAA), then you know help is a phone call away. If you are not a member, however, AAA cannot help you, even in extreme emergencies, said Janet Sonchik, spokeswoman for the Ohio Auto Club, a branch of AAA.

"That's why it's a club," Sonchik said. "You have to belong."

If you are a member, the service you could get depends on where your car breaks down, she said.



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MONDAY-FRIDAY

12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
9 AM	Morning Stretch
9:30 AM	Alive!
10 AM	America's Value Network
2 PM	Hit Video USA
6 PM	Batman
6:30 PM	Great 8 Movie
7 PM	Mr. Ed
9:30 PM	Green Acres
10 PM	The Untouchables
11 PM	Hit Video USA (all night) (1)

SATURDAY

12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
12 Noon	Sagebrush Cinema
1:30 PM	Jungle Adventure Theater
3 PM	Saturday Afternoon Movie
5 PM	At The Movies
5:30 PM	Greatest Sports Legend
6 PM	World Wide Wrestling
7 PM	Soul Train
8 PM	Hit Video USA
9 PM	Fright Night Movie
11 PM	Superman
11:30 PM	Fly By Night Movie

SUNDAY

12 Midnight	Hit Video USA
11 AM	Hall Handy Hour
11:30 AM	Down to Earth
12 Noon	Sunday Matinee Double Feature (2)
4 PM	Greatest Sports Legend
4:30 PM	The Superchargers
5 PM	Speed way From Ascot
6 PM	This Week in Motor Sports
6:30 PM	Bits & Bites
7 PM	America's Top Ten
7:30 PM	At The Movies
8 PM	Sunday Great 8 Movies
10 PM	Hit Video USA
11 PM	Soul Train
12 Midnight	Hit Video USA

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(2) NASCAR Race (90 mins.) & War of the Stars on the first Sunday of each month.
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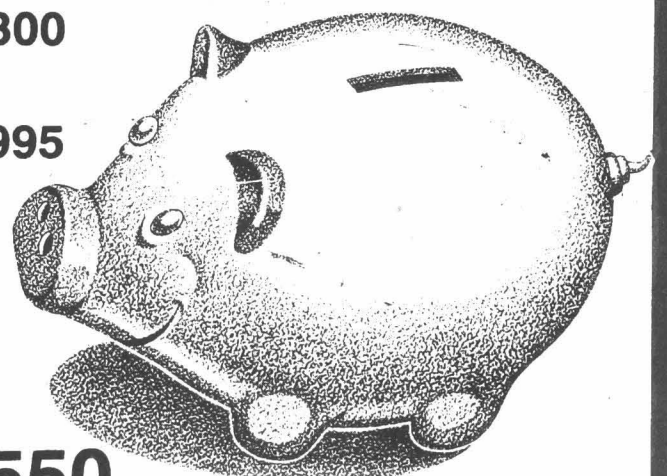
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'Life as a dog' a thoroughbred

By Ken Stillman
Lantern staff writer

★★★★ MY LIFE AS A DOG, WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LASSE HALLSTROM, WITH ANTON GLANZELIUS, TOMAS VAN BROMMSEN, ANKI LIDEN AND ING-MARIE CARSSON. STARTS FRIDAY AT THE DREXEL. IN SWEDISH WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES.

Can a movie about a little boy learning to accept death be a raucous comedy? Can a raucous comedy have anything meaningful to say about learning to accept death?

Happily, the answer is a resounding "yes" to both questions, and the proof is the film "My Life as a Dog."

The film covers a year in the life of Ingemar (Anton Glanzelius), a Swedish boy growing up in the late '50s. In addition to all the usual problems a boy has to deal with, he must also come to terms with his mother's terminal illness. Because everyone thinks he's too young to understand, they don't tell him what is going on and he is forced to figure it all out for himself.

This movie is funny in both senses of the word. Not only is it an excellent comedy, but it surprises you. Scenes start out going one way and end up going quite another. Hallstrom does not hit you over the head with the effects that he wants to create. Instead, he makes them sneak up on you and take you by surprise.



REVIEW

Although this is a very sentimental movie about children, it is neither cute nor sappy. Like any average boy, Ingemar can be touching and lovable one minute, and the next minute turn into an obnoxious brat. One scene, where he is so snotty that he causes his weakened mother to collapse on the floor gasping for air, makes you laugh and cry at the same time.

As the story continues, we get glimpses of small-town life that range from side-splitting to heart-breaking to downright weird. Hallstrom understands the special pleasure to be derived from driving someone else up the wall; the special relationship between a boy and his dog; and just how confusing adult behavior can be to a child.

Like Ingemar, we are in the position of having to figure things out for ourselves. Often the relationships between two characters will not be explained at all. Looking back, we can see that often this expository information is not necessary, that we just have to accept things as they are.

Hallstrom skillfully defines all his characters, no matter how small their role. They all seem to have led their lives long before the movie started, and will con-



Ingemar (Anton Glanzelius), left, and Saga (Melinda Kinnaman) in a scene from "My Life as a Dog."

tinue to lead them after the movie has ended.

Hallstrom's work may remind you of Bill Forsyth ("Local Hero," "Gregory's Girl") or Emir Kusturica ("When Father Was Away on Business") but he is an original. Those who associate Swedish films with Ingmar Bergman's tortured spiritual odysseys will be in for quite a shock.

As talented as Hallstrom is, however, the fate of the film rests on the shoulders of its pint-sized star, Anton Glanzelius, who is in virtually every scene. But the little guy is up to the task. Registering almost every emotion

in the space of less than two hours, he gives a performance many an actor several times his age would kill to be able to give.

"My Life as a Dog" is more than just a superbly executed memory piece, more than an outstanding time-killer. It is a special experience that you'll want to see at least two times. A movie like this lasts a lifetime.

The Lantern film critic rates movies on the following scale:

- ★ Poor
- ★★ Fair
- ★★★ Good
- ★★★★ Excellent

Local bands blow jazz with pizazz

By Christine Stack
Lantern staff writer

Columbus area jazz artists are getting a chance to toot their own horns this week at the Columbus annual Riverfront Jazz Festival.

The festival began Wednesday night and runs through Sunday at the Riverfront Amphitheatre, which is located downtown between the Broad and Town Street bridges.

The festival provides "an opportunity for people to be exposed to jazz in an unacademic and non-threatening atmosphere in which they can come and go as they please," said Mike Perkins, program director for WBBY radio, one of the sponsors of the festival.

Perkins also sees the festival as a chance for local jazz artists to get public exposure. "People tend to overlook local talent or assume

it's not worthwhile because it's local," he said.

"Cleveland has a tradition of supporting its local music groups, especially the rock scene, and we need to catch that habit," Perkins said. "This (Jazz Festival) is one way we are supporting our local jazz acts."

Some of the local talent featured at the festival includes The Vince Andrews Band, The Jazz Arts Group and The Bobby Floyd Ensemble.

All of the concerts are free, and the performances begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights with the last stage of the concerts starting at 9:30 p.m. The festival on Saturday and Sunday begins at 1 p.m. and finishes with national acts for the grand finale.

The One and Only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will take the stage at 9 p.m. Saturday, and Eddie Daniels will perform Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

An added attraction for the weekend festivities is the second annual Rib Fest, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Up-Downtowners, an auxiliary group of the Chamber of Commerce. Thousands of ribs from several restaurants will be available on the lawn in front of Central High School on Washington Blvd. Ribs cost \$1 a piece, \$6 for a half-rack and \$10 for a full-rack.

"The Charity Rib Sell-off" will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, in which local celebrities, including J.J. Jeffries of Q-FM96, will choose a restaurant and do "whatever it takes to sell the most ribs, within reason that is," said Bonnie Bennett, project committee chairperson for the Rib Fest.

The celebrity who sells the most ribs will receive \$250 to be donated to the charity of his or her choice. Sunday's event will feature more local celebrities in an attempt to determine which of

the participating restaurants has the best ribs. Beer and wine will also be sold at the festival.

Although the Jazz Festival and Rib Fest are taking place together on the downtown riverfront, they are separate events sponsored independently of one another. However, organizers of both events said they complement each other very well.

"We are trying to bring people downtown on their off hours," said Mike Evans of the Chamber of Commerce. "This starts a pedestrian flow which keeps business open later, attracting more people downtown."

"It's the special events like the Rib Fest and the Riverfront Jazz Festival that get people in the habit of coming downtown and making a day of it," Evans said.

For concert times, call the Music In The Air concert-line, 221-2000.

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Disposable lenses approved

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern staff writer

Along with Kleenex and diapers, soft contact lenses are now disposable.

Richard G. Lembach, associate professor of ophthalmology, was one of 16 ophthalmologists and optometrists involved in the nationwide test marketing.

He said the contacts are federally approved and the research is federally controlled.

He said they tested the concept of throwing the lenses away rather than cleaning and disinfecting them. Lembach said the patients participating in the study were instructed to throw their

lenses away after wearing them constantly for a week or two weeks, depending on the patient's needs.

Lembach said the testing was done over a three-month period. All patients had worn lenses before, he said, and enjoyed the concept but found it difficult to throw the lenses away, especially if the lenses were doing well.

The lenses cost about \$500 a year from Lembach, study participant Jeannetta Perkins said. She said it is \$350 for the fitting which includes a three-month supply of lenses. After the three-month supply, lenses can be bought in two six-packs at a time for about \$5 a pair.

Perkins estimates soft contact lens wearers spend about \$200 a year on cleaning and disinfecting solutions. With the disposable lenses you do not have this cost.

Perkins said she was pleased with the disposable lenses and now prefers them over any other type.

"You don't have to do anything to them. After your prescribed wear time, you take them out, throw them away and put in a new pair," she said.

Perkins said she was interested in the study because she had worn both soft contact daily-wear lenses and extended-wear lenses but had problems with her vision. With her disposable lenses she said she doesn't experience any problems.

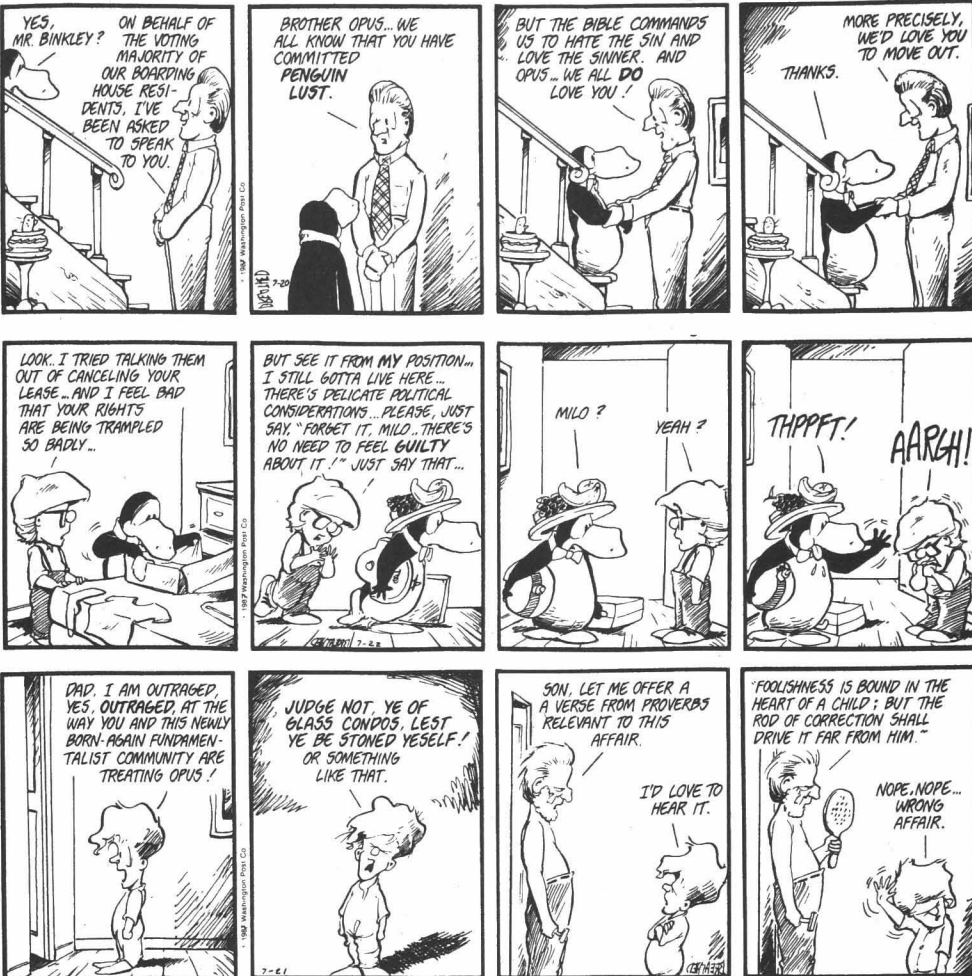
Lembach said the lenses are a convenience item, patients do not have to involve themselves in the time-consuming care of the regular lenses.

"How many people buy fast food?" Lembach said. "Isn't it cheaper and more nutritious to make your own food? How many of us would give up the luxury of McDonald's?"

Lembach said the concept has been around as long as soft contacts, but the hold-up was in finding a manufacturer with the technology to mass produce the lenses at a reduced cost. The lenses are manufactured by Johnson and Johnson.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Capital South Mall will offer area shopping alternatives

By Molly Glor
Lantern staff writer

With the construction of the Capital South underpass, Columbus will end up with more than just another mall.

The construction of the Capital South three-level mall on the corner of Main and Third streets will make 23,000 jobs available, said John Rosenberg, executive director of Capital South.

Although Capital South will be a regional mall, attracting people from more than a 35 mile radius, many OSU students are unaware of its construction.

"If students knew more about the mall, it would interest them," said Lisa Herhold, a senior from Sandusky.

Rosenberger said planners are in their first stages of advertising, and some OSU business and journalism classes have had representatives from

Capital South speak in class.

Capital South will draw students in to shop in stores that can't be found anywhere except for nearby states, he said.

Rosenberger said Capital South already leased to three of its four major retail stores including Jacobson's, a department store chain from Michigan and Florida; Marshall Fields, a department store from Chicago; and Henri Bendels, which has one store already located in New York.

"There will also be 140 to 150 smaller shops and restaurants," Rosenberg said.

The expected completion date of the mall is spring 1989, Rosenberg said.

"The regional malls are a little outdated, Capital South will offer an attractive alternative that is easy to get to, if you're really dedicated you could walk," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberger said the mall will have an express terminal for buses running directly from the suburbs.

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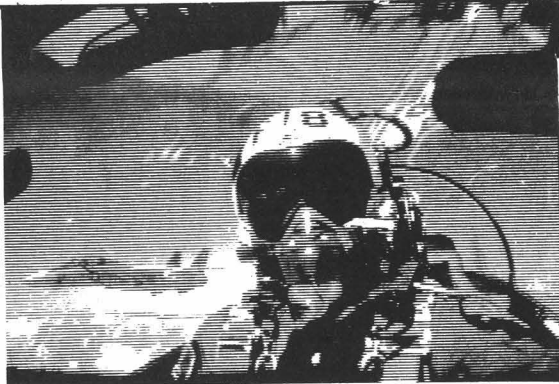
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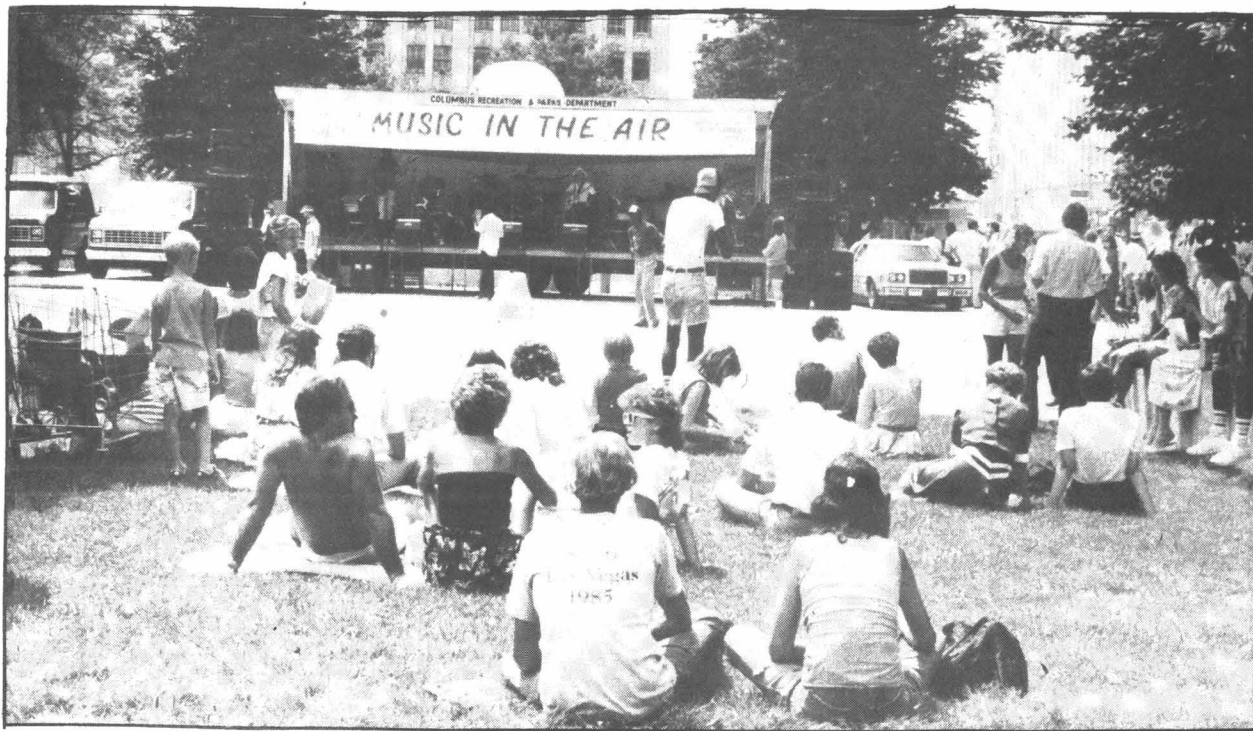
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Kim Durk/the Lantern

Songs of summer

The Perry Parker Band performs on the Statehouse lawn during lunchhour Wednesday as part of the Music in the Air concert

series. The concerts are sponsored by WSNY-FM and are held every Wednesday through September

Adult minorities helped by grant

By Donna Meacham
Lantern staff writer

Adults and minorities are two of the smallest groups represented on campus. The adult minorities constitute an even smaller part of the student population.

There are 2,957 students enrolled in continuing education, with only 211 identified as being black or hispanic.

To help increase this number, the Ohio State Affirmative Action Grant in 1985 funded the Minority Continuing Education Opportunities Program.

The program, in cooperation with companies, attempts to recruit working-adult minorities to attend Ohio State.

The program recruits participants by offering services which will help the adults to overcome personal and financial barriers.

Support systems are available to help students with the stress of working, being a student and taking care of a family. They also help network opportunities with other minority adults.

Almost all of the companies who belong to the program offer tuition reimbursement programs for their employees, after an employee pays for and completes courses.

The problem with this, however, is many employees do not have enough money to cover the initial fee before taking the courses, said Karen Montagno, academic counselor for the Office of Continuing Education and coordinating counselor for the program.

The program offers the up-front tuition for the initial payment. The money does not have to be paid back until the participant has completed his or her last quarter of classes and has received reimbursement.

After its first year the program has recruited nine companies and 14 participants and is now "trying to open and expand" the program, said Montagno.

Many of the companies are recruited through the Central Ohio Minority Affairs Representatives. The members are industry representatives interested in minority affairs.

When a company becomes a participant it nominates minority employees who have promotion and increased responsibility potential within the company.

The company appoints an employer liaison who works with Montagno. A contract is then signed that states the company will reimburse Ohio State for the initial tuition payment.

"It has been a real advantage," said Merlyn Ruffin, an employee at Compuserve and one of the participants in the program. "The primary reasons I joined the

program were the up-front tuition and the individualized counseling."

Rosa Williams, a nurse at Mercy Hospital said she began the program to better herself and to have the opportunity to receive better pay.

"At first I had problems," said Williams, who hadn't been to school in 20 years. "I had to learn new study habits."

Steve Wolfe, a liaison between Adria Labs and the university, thinks the program is "working well" but has suggestions on more publicity and expanding the program to other branches.

Montagno is working on starting a program at the Marion Campus. She also wants the program to offer a tutor, a math refresher course, more publicity for the program and increase staffing in the future.

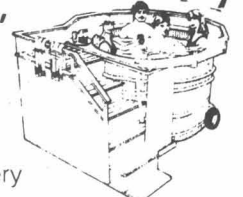
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SPORTS

Versatility key to Heisman Trophy winner

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern sports writer

In 1986 Vinny Testaverde won the Heisman Trophy for his skills as quarterback. In 1950, Vic Janowicz received college football's most prestigious award not only for his skills as Buckeye left halfback — the mainstay in the backfield — but for his proficiency as a punter, kicker and passer for the team.

Janowicz led the Buckeyes in rushing, passing, total offense and punting, as a junior that season. He accounted for 938 yards and 16 touchdowns. In addition, the All-American also played safety on defense. "I could kick the football, pass it, run with it and even blow it up," Janowicz said.

Fellow teammate Steve Ruzich said Janowicz was a complete football player. "He was a tough individual and 100 percent unselfish."

Doing everything meant spending overtime on the practice field. Janowicz stayed after practice to kick field goals, punt and practice kickoffs. "Today you have special-

ists and I don't like it," he said.

The versatile Janowicz said his most memorable game as a Buckeye was the 83-21 victory over the University of Iowa in 1950. Janowicz said the Hawkeyes were a respectable team that year, but in that game 11 different Buckeyes scored. Janowicz personally rushed for two touchdowns and passed four more. He also kicked 10 extra points, still an Ohio State record.

Janowicz played only half the game.

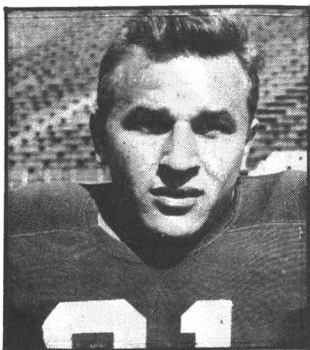
"Since I was in the limelight in the halfback position, every time I touched the ball the first five or six times, we scored a touchdown," he said. "Every time they punted to us I scored running it back, and every time I threw a pass we scored."

The Elyria native said it was his accomplishments against the Hawkeyes that brought him instant fame as a collegiate football player.

The Buckeyes met the University of Michigan four games later in the infamous "Snow Bowl." The adverse weather conditions did not stop Janowicz from another record-setting performance but the Wolverines did stop the Buckeyes, 9-3. In that game he set Ohio State single-game records for most punts (21) and punting yards (685).

Janowicz kicked a 27-yard field goal for the only Buckeye points. The field goal is still considered one of the greatest achievements of all time in football, considering the conditions.

"I kicked that field goal and everyone throughout the country heard about it, so my name came



Courtesy of Sports Information

Vic Janowicz in 1950

out real big at the end of the season," Janowicz said. "With the Iowa game before that, my name got bigger and bigger until December, when they awarded me the Heisman."

Janowicz said the Heisman Trophy has always been a prestigious award but he really did not know that much about it at the time. After receiving the award and being "treated like a king," Janowicz decided to do some research on the award's founder, John W. Heisman.

Since then, Janowicz has given numerous speeches on the Heisman Trophy. He returns to New York's Downtown Athletic Club every December to serve as co-host to the new recipient.

Janowicz was inducted into the National Collegiate Hall of Fame in 1976 but says winning the Heisman was his greatest achievement. "With the Heisman, they recognize one person a year as the greatest football player in the

United States and they treat you that way," he said.

Janowicz returned in 1951 for his senior season to face a new coach who brought with him a new formation, the 'split T'. Woody Hayes replaced Wesley Fesler, after Fesler resigned following a 6-3 record in his final season.

Janowicz said 1951 was a very confusing year. "We had the single wing (offense) down to perfection," he said. "Then Woody came in, threw in the 'split T' and used me as a decoy."

Hayes used Janowicz as a flanker instead of the trailing halfback, expecting the defense to cover the Buckeye standout. At times, Janowicz said Hayes would run him off tackle.

"He had me concentrate on my running, so I didn't do much passing," he said.

Because of the new formation, Janowicz did not match the feats he made the year before. However, he again lead the Buckeyes in rushing and punting. For his three-year career as a Buckeye, Janowicz played in 26 games, and carried the ball 250 times for 802 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Janowicz said throughout his career he had trouble with only one formation, the 'split T', which he thought was a "ridiculous" offensive strategy. Janowicz said he believes Hayes felt the same many years later.

"The only guy who stopped Vic Janowicz was Woody Hayes," Janowicz said. Janowicz stressed he never held any animosity toward Hayes.

Janowicz's professional career was put on hold when his Na-

tional Guard unit was called to duty. Playing about 70 baseball games while in the military gave him the desire to return to the sport. Janowicz played baseball in high school and briefly at Ohio State.

Janowicz said he was a "pretty good" player, and even trained with the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers during the summer of 1950. "Ohio State was quite concerned that I was going to sign a baseball contract and not return to Ohio State University," he said.

Pittsburgh Pirates co-owner John W. Galbreath told Janowicz he could give baseball a try as a Pirate. A month after being released from the military in December, 1952, Janowicz signed with Pittsburgh. At the time, Janowicz was also drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

After two seasons with the Pirates and losing "a hundred games a year," Janowicz decided to go with George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, who had been calling Janowicz every week for two years to get him into football.

Janowicz began playing with the Redskins a week after baseball season.

Janowicz started on defense in 1954, and midway through the season replaced Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice as halfback. Janowicz continued playing defense.

The next season, Janowicz said he became "the Big Cheese" with the Redskins, leading the league

in scoring until the last game of the year. He said it was very rewarding to play for a team that went from last place to first place in one year.

Ruzich, then an offensive line-man for the Green Bay Packers, played against Janowicz. "He was the key guy to their offense," Ruzich said.

After the final exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams in August, 1956, Janowicz was in an automobile accident that left him paralyzed on the left side of his body. His playing career was ended.

Janowicz said he was living with his in-laws in Chicago "wasting away like a vegetable" when Hayes found out his whereabouts. Hayes invited Janowicz to the Northwestern game in Chicago that November. When he saw Janowicz's condition, he told Janowicz to pack a toothbrush — Janowicz was going back to Columbus with the team. Janowicz said that at the time he couldn't even lift a spoon with his left hand.

In Columbus, Buckeye athletic trainer Ernest Biggs worked with Janowicz, along with staff at University Hospitals. About two years later, Janowicz said he was back on his feet again, able to hold down a job.

"I'm so grateful to Coach Hayes and I'm close to the trainers here at Ohio State now," Janowicz said.

Ex-OSU hockey players pose for poster

By Scott Dring
Lantern sports writer

Former Ohio State hockey player Don Rothgery does not mind portraying a Russian on a poster promoting the U.S. Olympic team's exhibition tour against the Soviet Union in December.

Rothgery's teammate, Joe Tracy, a co-captain on last season's OSU hockey team, represents an American hockey player on the poster recently released throughout the country.

"I thought the art work was really good but the modeling was especially good," said Rothgery, who will graduate in the fall with a business degree. "I didn't mind being the Russian, I have the eyes for it."

Tracy, an Elyria native who will graduate this summer, was drafted by the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League and is reporting to rookie camp in September.

"I played on the Junior Olympic team in high school, but I don't think that had anything to do with being pictured on the poster," Tracy said. "If you look really hard at the players on the poster you can tell it is Don and me in the picture, but it really doesn't look very much like us."

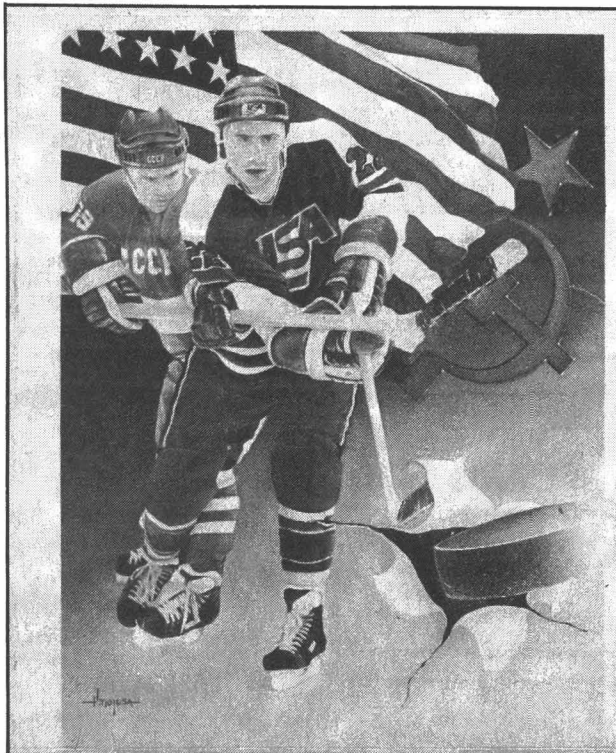
Tracy and Rothgery were surprised players on the U.S. Olympic team were not selected for the poster. "I don't know why they took pictures of us," Tracy said. "They wanted to take some photographs of two players skating on the ice and Don and I just happened to be on the ice when the cameras came."

"I tried to use the exact faces of the two Ohio State hockey players on the poster," said Oscar Hinojosa, designer of the poster. "I needed a picture of two hockey players and Ohio State was very accessible."

Hinojosa, from Worthington, said he worked on the poster's sketches and concepts for two months, though the actual painting took only two weeks.

"The most difficult part was converting the practice uniforms that Tracy and Rothgery were wearing to the actual uniforms the Olympic teams would wear," Hinojosa said. "I positioned the Russian behind the American because I wanted to show the American uniform more clearly."

The poster was designed with American supremacy in mind, Hinojosa said.



Former OSU hockey players Joe Tracy (foreground) and Dan Rothgery portray Russian and American hockey players on a poster promoting the U.S. Olympic team's exhibition tour against the Soviets in December.

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- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in depth as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in depth will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Ohio State Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any copy which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. In order for adjustments, complaints about errors must be registered to the Lantern Business Manager by local advertisers within three days of ad publication date, and out-of-town must contact the Lantern Business Manager at time of receipt of tear-sheet of ad in question. Noncompliance with this request will leave full responsibility with the advertiser.
- No position will be sold or guaranteed.
- A composition charge will be made for all advertisements set up and canceled without insertion and also for extensive change in copy or style after advertisements have been originally set.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisement which is received after deadline or for ads smaller in size than seven (7) column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contract advertising because of nonpayment, advertiser will be in violation of agreement and will be required to pay re-bill.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, national origin, creed or color.
- Advertisers must pay in advance of insertion until credit rating is established with the Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to require advance payment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or advertiser's credit is impaired. CERTIFIED check or money order required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Advertisers on contracts will furnish the Lantern with a rateholder ad of the minimum size in the contract for use in contract period the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tear-sheet will be furnished to advertisers for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tear-sheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern Business Office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample proof of product prior to publication.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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ACROSS

- Manhandle
- Open-weave fabric
- Jazz style
- Mario's money
- Macbeth title
- Small bay
- Ant of rock
- Instigator
- Cal. wine center
- Itch
- Tocain
- In time musically
- Cinnabar e.g.
- Weeds
- Kinds
- Scrooge word
- Quantity
- Seine
- Lengthy tale
- O'Hara or O'Sullivan
- The Manassa Mauler
- On — and needles
- Paul or Brown
- Tenderfoot
- In addition
- Vatican sculpture
- Curl
- Fleetwood —
- Louisa May —
- Reel
- Gang follower
- Nile bird
- Certain layer above Earth
- Space org.
- Travel
- Electrical units
- Valley
- Otherwise

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

60-66 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Great deal. 1 bedroom apartments. Fall. Utilities included. 299-0766. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

5-7 Excellent house. 1462 Indianola Avenue. Excellent condition! large fenced yard. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

5-7 Excellent house. 1463 Indianola Avenue. Excellent condition, great atmosphere, clean & spacious interior with one fireplace. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

60-61 CHITTENDEN - 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. Just a hop & a skip to class. Large kitchens, some carpeted, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

5 BEDROOM 1/2 houses, S.E. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

5 BEDROOM, 2159 Waldeck, N.E. 1 block N. Lane; large 1/2 house, completely rebuilt, new carpeting & appliances, parking, low utilities. \$750. 297-6804.

5 BEDROOM half house - 31 E. Woodruff. Completely remodeled, all new appliances including microwave, dishwasher & washer/dryer. 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Available September 1. 291-0124.

62 E. Woodruff. Efficiency, all utilities paid. \$235 1 bedroom, heat included \$285. Lease thru 9-1-88. 885-4166.

62 W. PATTERSON - Large 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, full basement w/ washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. Available September 15. \$405/month. 890-5516 & 488-3424.

6 BEDROOM home, living room, dining room, kitchen, includes appliances & W/D. Fall. 1671 Summit. \$750. 876-8101.

6 BEDROOM house - 129 Chittenden 2 full baths, new carpeting throughout. Available fall. 291-0124.

7-9 bedroom house. 88 E. 8th Avenue. 4 fireplaces, laundry, deck, yard. Well insulated w/storm windows. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

7 BEDROOM house. 1478 Indianola Ave. Excellent condition, new carpeting. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

7 BEDROOM house off High Street. Very close to campus, great for friends. Available 9-1-87 through 8-31-88. Call John. 866-3988.

83 E. NORWICH - 3 bedroom double. Available Sept. \$500. 891-2293.

95 E. 9TH - 2 bedroom, full basement, off-street parking, stove, refrigerator, lease. No pets. \$285/month plus utilities. 885-1857.

9 BEDROOM, 4 bath house. Fraternity area. Paved parking lot, large kitchen, yard, washer/dryer. Available fall. 291-7368.

9TH AVE. - Renting now & Fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm; Friday 11-4pm; Sat. 1pm-4pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416.

A/C, 2 bedroom carpeted, gas, lease beginning September. 174 E. 12th, apt E. 866-9293, 861-7928.

ACT NOW - Rent for fall. Furnished & unfurnished units available. From North to South campus. Beautiful, spacious 1 - 5 bedroom apartments & townhouses in modern buildings. W/W carpet, gas range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Some w/ laundry facilities on premises or nearby. Furnished units have contemporary furniture. G.A.S. Properties. 291-3430, 291-3798. Weekdays, 9am-6pm; Saturday, 9am-7pm.

ALL UTILITIES paid. 284 E. 13th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$495. 1 bedroom, \$395. 299-4715.

ATTENTION WINTER Quarter Grads. 2 bedroom modern apartment. 170 W. 9th Ave. for lease from June 1 thru March 20, 1988. \$480. 882-1096.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment with large rooms, new kitchen, new bath. Large basement for storage & off-street parking. 2466 N. 4th Street. \$255. 927-9373.

AVAILABLE FALL - North campus, 26 E. Blake, 3 bedroom w/ walk-up 3rd floor, updated bath & kitchen w/ appliances, off-street parking & basement. \$375. 481-0001.

AVAILABLE NOW - Unique 1 bedroom. 284-A E. 13th Avenue. \$340 includes all utilities. 299-4715.

AVAILABLE NOW - 3 bedroom 1/2 double 11th at Indianola. \$300. No pets. 263-6301.

AVAILABLE NOW - E. Lane East of 4th Street. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. \$300. No pets. 263-6301.

AVAILABLE NOW - Victorian Village, all utilities paid. 1 bedroom lofted apartment. Appliances, carpeting, across from Goodale Park. \$385. Brokers & Associates. 294-3112.

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern, large 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, A/C, off-street parking. 4671 Alden Ave. \$230. Brokers & Associates. 294-3112.

AVAILABLE FALL - 3 bedroom house - 2296 Summit. \$450, carpet, hardwood, off-street parking, pets possible. Call 262-8797.

AVAILABLE NOW - Victorian Village, 3 bedroom townhouse. Hardwood floors, basement with washer/dryer hookup. 30 W. Hubbard. Close to Goodale Park. Pets possible. Call 262-8797.

AVAILABLE NOW - 3 bedroom, half double, w/ walk-up 3rd floor, updated bath & kitchen w/ appliances, off-street parking & basement. 24 E. Blake Ave. 267-0446.

AVAILABLE NOW & fall 1 bedroom flats. 378 Wyandotte. \$275. Hardwood floors, includes parking. Pets possible. 262-8797.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN Village efficiency apartment. Some furniture available. \$225/month, includes utilities. 237-2595. After 5pm, 421-2767.

CAMPUS RENTALS - 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments available for fall. The Ritter Company. 457-7910.

CHITTENDEN AVE. for rent. Near OSU. Call Roy. 471-3412, evenings.

CLINTONVILLE - 1 bedroom for quiet grad student or teacher in deluxe security building. Laundry, appliances, carpet, heat included. \$340. No pets or children. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - FOR graduate students, teaching associates, med students. Quiet 1 bedroom apartment in immaculate security building. Laundry, all appliances, air conditioning, no pets or children. \$350 includes heat, water. 3677 Indianola. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE, 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Stove and refrigerator provided. Full basement, washer/dryer hook-up. Near busline. Grads preferred. Call 262-7537.

CLOSE to campus, shopping & laundry. 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, new appliances & bath. No pets or children. \$400/month. 263-4804.

COURTYARD VIEW at 340 E. 19th Avenue. 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, a/c, parking. Must see. Resident manager, Dave. 294-7662. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

E. 13TH, 14th, & 16th. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. \$210-\$400. No pets. 481-9623. Please leave message.

E. 14TH east of N. 4th. 1/2 double, 3 bedroom stove, refrigerator, storms, parking. \$330. Available August 1st. No pets/children. 421-7195.

EFFICIENCY WITH generous storage. Quiet building. North of campus. Utilities paid. 1 adult. References/ deposit \$300. 268-8189.

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom - September 1985. Highland. Appliances. \$190-\$220. 299-5536.

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom - 257 Chittenden. Appliances. Gas & water paid. \$165-\$220. 299-5536.

EFFICIENCIES, ALL utilities included in rent. Lovely apartments in older buildings. 2 locations. 15th & 4th and 168 Chittenden. Available fall. 12 month lease. \$255 & \$285/month. 890-4430.

EFFICIENCIES \$235! Convenient High Street location, busline, short term leases, on-site laundry, off-street parking, a/c, security door. Resident manager. 291-7368.

EXCELLENT LANE Ave location. 1 bedroom apartments beginning at \$200. Also, a 3 bedroom apt. Deposit & 1 year lease. (Sept.-Aug.) Call for info. 231-8260.

FACULTY/ GRAD students preferred. Modern 2 bedroom townhouse. Very clean. Carpet, basement. Children welcome. \$350. 457-6306.

FOR RENT - Free heat. 1 bedroom apartment living room, bedroom, bath & kitchen. N.E. \$265. Tom Wilson. 459-2232. 866-3534.

FRATERNITY AREA - Available fall. 15th/Summit. 1, 2 bedroom apartments w/ carpet, a/c, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Resident manager. 299-4492. Office, 291-7368.

HOUSES FOR fall. 4 bedroom. Call after 11am. 299-6840 & 291-5416.

HOUSES for rent large & beautiful. Excellent locations. Low utilities. 5-7 bedrooms. 290-RENT.

INDULGE YOURSELF in a beautiful, luxurious Chestnut Hill apartments overlooking Tuttle Park. We feature modern 2, 3, and 4 bedroom flats and townhouses. Complete with all amenities - a/c, carpet, wallpaper, laundry, pool, basketball courts. Some covered parking available. 157-171 W. Maynard Ave. Resident manager. 267-1096. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

JUST NORTH of campus, quiet area. 2640 Adams Avenue. Carpet and back yard. One bedroom apartments. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

LANE AVENUE. - Don't miss these attractive 1 bedroom apartments with carpet, security door, and recently remodeled. Resident manager, Jeff. 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

LARGE 1 bedroom near campus. Carpeted, balcony, private entrance. East 8th & Indianola. \$270. 891-6120 after 5:00.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment close to Medical & Dental schools, walk-in closets, new kitchens. No pets. Available now and Fall. 1363 & 67 Neil Avenue. Thomas E. King Realtor. 459-7700.

LARGE 3 bedroom starting September. W/W carpeting, off-street parking. \$420/month. 56 E. 8th Avenue. 267-4301.

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse w/nice front porch. Carpeting & appliances included. For Fall. Call 444-8111.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2089 N. 4th St. Available 8/01. \$475. 891-2293.

LARGE 5 bedroom house - W/W carpeting, washer & dryer. 2 bathrooms. Starting September. \$650/month. 33 E. 8th Avenue. 267-4301.

LARGE house, carpet. A/C, large yard, fireplace, chandeliers. (Near 18th & High). Ideal for group of 5 (\$135/each). 965-3642 after 5pm.

LARGE THREE bedroom townhomes w/carpet, courtyard, good prices. 1521-1535 N. High. Available fall. 291-7368.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, security lights. Flats \$285. 253-0414 or 291-7771.

NEAR CAMPUS - The following have 1/2 month free rent if you wish to paint (paint furnished). 325 1/2 E. 18th Ave. 3 BR, \$400. 2291 William, 2 BR home, garage \$400. 143 E. Duncan, 2 BR, \$350. 104 W. Northwood, 3 BR, new kitchen, \$450. 2513 Deming, 3 BR, new kitchen, \$380. 2493 Deming, 3 BR home, \$380. 2368 Deming, 3 BR garage, \$375. 219 E. Tompkins, 2 BR home, garage, \$380. 457-5689. 262-1110.

NEAR MEDICAL school - Very modern furnished efficiencies at 1463 Neil. Super low utilities. Carpet and a/c. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

NEIL at 6th. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, heat paid. \$425. 263-6301.

NEWLY REMODELED efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Efficiencies include utilities! Carpeted, off-street parking and some with dishwashers. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

NICE, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Half block to medical school. Off-street parking. \$210. No pets. 297-2123.

NORTH - 2465 East Ave., 2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, carpet and off-street parking, washer/dryer. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

NORTH 4TH & Hudson. Roommate needed to share 1/2 house. \$150/month plus utilities. Suzanne 447-1852, evenings.

NORTH CAMPUS - 130 W. Maynard, nice 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished, a/c, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Bill. 263-9082. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

NORTH CAMPUS - Nice 2 bedroom 1/2 doubles. 281 E. Northwood. Carpet parking, basement. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

NORTH CAMPUS 380 Wyandotte. 1-2 bedroom apartments w/ all appliances, heat, electric & water paid. \$275 & up. 237-6481 or 231-3222.

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedroom house. Appliances, available lease. \$400/month. Pets allowed. 1 month deposit. 895-0376.

NORTH CAMPUS - One & two bedroom apartments. 140 W. Northwood & 2297 Neil Avenue. Call 294-3111.

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedroom - 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Leave message. 433-1491 day. 1-873-5183 evenings.

NORTH CAMPUS, 2259 N. Fourth St., 1/2 double, appliances, garage. Prefer mature couple or grad student. Available Sept. 1. \$325. 263-9049.

NORTH CAMPUS houses - 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Excellent locations, spacious bedrooms, very clean, \$600-\$800 per month. Call 488-6506 between 9am-9pm.

NORTH-COOK Rd. area Moonglow Apartments from \$270/month. Flexible leases available. Is study your plan? Price a factor? Peace & quiet a concern? Consider our adult community of 1 & 2 BR garden apartments. 10 minutes away from OSU campus. Appliances, central a/c, gas heat, carpet, private pool, party house, laundry center & big walk-in closets. Call 267-1730 daily 11am-6pm. Sorry, no pets. Furnished apartments also available.

NORTH - FOR mature couple with no pets or children. Large 2 bedroom townhouse with garage in small quiet building. 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, finished basement, washer/dryer hookup, all appliances, electric garage door opener. Only \$430. 262-1211.

NORTH - NEIL & W. Dodridge area. 2 bedroom apartment, near banks of Olentangy River. Quiet & scenic. Days 291-2002, evenings 262-2614.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom, half double, basement. \$325/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OSU area - 1 BR apartment w/ sunporch living room dining room, appliances. Large rooms & closets. \$250. 258-1080.

NORTH - WALK to OSU. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpeted, a/c, parking, laundry. No pets. \$375. 299-5203.

ONE BEDROOM - South campus, clean, modern, off-street parking, laundry, A/C, water paid. No pets. Great location. 299-1722.

ONE BEDROOM - Just 15 minutes from campus. Perfect for Graduate student or staff. Newly remodeled apartments include carpet, drapes, new appliances, air and pool. Starting from just \$275. Call Cambridge Park. 445-8301. Models open daily.

ONE BEDROOM - Modern apartments with all appliances, a/c, carpet, on-site laundry, off-street parking. Convenient 8th Ave. location. Resident manager, Brian. 297-7033. DeSantis Properties. 291-7368.

OSU 2 bedroom apartment - Available now. 2 blocks from campus, off-street parking, pets OK. Short term lease available. \$285/month. Call 459-3900.

OSU 980 King Ave. Fall rentals. 1-2 bedroom garden apartments. Call 294-0083 between 2-6pm.

OSU-BATTELLE - Deluxe 1 bedroom, Range refrigerator, bus. \$210. Call 299-2587. 268-8153.

OSU CLINTONVILLE 2584 East Ave. - 4 BR nearly new kitchen, bath & carpeting. \$425. 457-5689. 262-1110.

OSU-KING Ave. 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, a/c. 457-1749.

OSU NORTH - Spacious 4 bedroom half doubles. Carpet, hardwood floors, basement, washer/dryer hookup, rear parking, nice front porch, backyard. For more information please call 262-8797.

OSU NORTH - 2527 Adams Ave. 3 bedroom, updated throughout, comfortable & clean. Washer/dryer hook-ups. No children or pets. Available Sept. \$395. 262-1151. 9-5pm.

OSU-VARIOUS locations, efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances. 457-1749.

POPULAR LOCATION - 2 bedroom townhome at N. Grant. Very good size, carpet, basement. 1660-1666 N. H. across from Law School. Available fall. 291-7368.

PRIME LOCATION - 310 E. 18th and 315 E. 19th. Two bedroom unfurnished apartments with a/c, carpet, off-street parking, and laundry facilities. Resident manager, Dave. 294-7662. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

QUAINT 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. For fall. Nice older homes unfurnished, off-street parking. All utilities paid. 1 bedrooms, \$180-\$235 per month. 2 bedroom \$320, excluding electricity. 3 bedroom \$385. 1699-1701 N. 4th St. 1743-1745 N. 4th St. 1842-1844 N. 4th Street. 294-1684.

QUIET, SOUTHWEST campus location, off King Avenue. 1382 Highland Street. 2 bedroom flats with carpet, a/c, laundry and off-street parking. Resident manager, Michelle. 294-2452. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

RECENTLY REMODELED - One bedroom apartment, off-street parking, some with carpet at 335 E. 12th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

RIEVIEW DRIVE (654-C) - 1 bedroom private entrance. A/C, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$245. 488-4238.

RIEVIEW DR. Available now. Carpet, A/C, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 BR - \$240, 2 BR - \$275. 1 year lease. 262-4127.

ROOMIE - 1 bedroom house. Range, refrigerator, off-street parking. Clean. \$425. 2441 Indiana. 263-0734. 267-5402.

SAVOY Renting for fall. 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpeting, appliances. 221-8335. Open 12-6pm.

SEPTEMBER 15th. Large 1 bedroom, 100s. Frames. Appliances. \$200 plus utilities. 291-2992.

SEPTEMBER 1987 - N. 4th St. near 17th Ave. One bedroom, \$275. Three bedroom, \$480. Owner pays utilities, off-street parking. Phone - 1571. 221-7400 days; 239-9407 evenings.

SHUTTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom, a/c, gas fireplace, carpet, \$395. 1 bedroom, a/c, off-street parking. \$335 includes gas. Resident manager. 299-4715.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOUTH CAMPUS - 105 Chittenden. 1 bedroom flats, good location, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

SOUTH CAMPUS 80 E. Euclid, 1-2 bedroom apartment w/ appliances, heat, electric & water paid. \$275/month. 237-6481 or 231-3222.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now & Fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. 1pm-4pm; Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416.

SOUTH CAMPUS near medical/law schools. Modern 1, 2 bedroom apartments on 9th. Off-street parking, carpet, a/c. Resident manager, 291-7368.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Two and three bedroom apartments. Some available now. Call 294-3111.

SOUTHWEST CAMPUS - Nice one bedroom carpeted apartments at 252 W. 8th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom house. 1473 Summit. Excellent condition. 2 full baths, carpeted, new appliances, 2 car garage. \$750. 431-2562 after 6pm or weekends.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom flats - 1492 Indianola. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Mark. 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511. Fall.

VERY NICE, roomy, 3 bedroom double in north campus area. Available September. Stove, refrigerator. \$415/month. 442-0912.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Patio, new appliances, a/c. No kids or pets. 299-6059. 294-8728.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 1 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses, 2-22 Clark Place. Great location, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637. 294-8649. 10-8pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 4 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, all new appliances, storms, a/c. \$480/month. Evenings. 299-8552.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom flat. Over 800 sq ft. Off-street parking, central air, appliances. No pets. \$325/month. 291-4444. 8am-4pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE near Doctors North. Modern 1 bedroom, A/C, appliances, carpeting, off-street parking. \$225. Brokers & Associates. 294-3112.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, carpeted, basement. \$495 & deposit. 267-5227/262-9158. Available fall.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Neil & W. 4th. Deluxe lower duplex. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, safety guards, storms, fireplace. \$375. No pets or children. Available August 1st. 421-7195.

WEST CAMPUS summer special. 858 Kinnear Rd. Reduced summer rates. Pets accepted. Fall openings still available. Close to school of Veterinary Medicine. Call Unlimited Property Management. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 11-3. 299-4110.

WEST CAMPUS summer special - 858 Kinnear Road. Reduced summer rates. Pets accepted. Fall openings still available. Close to school of Veterinary Medicine. Call Unlimited Property Management. Monday-Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 11-3. 299-4110.

You Pay Less at SUN It's Guaranteed

- Auto Fine Tuning
- XL100 Chassis Designed For Long Life
- Up-Front Controls



19" RCA Portable Color TV

\$187

- Automatic Flesh Tone Correction.
- Attractive modern-style cabinet.
- Limit one per customer.

- Wireless Remote Control
- Electronic Tuning
- Digital Channel Readout



19" Sylvania Wireless Remote Control Portable Color TV

\$238

- ✓ **SUN Prices Are Always Lower Than Others' Sale Prices**
- Satisfaction Guaranteed
- Free Delivery on Major Appliances and Color TV's

THURSDAY 10 to 9 FRIDAY TIL MIDNIGHT

Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight, Sunday 12 to 6, Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Color TV's

20" RCA Portable Color TV, Square Tube	\$227
13" Daytron Portable Color TV, Auto Fine Tuning	\$122
20" Sony Remote Control Cable Ready Color TV	\$397
19" Spectricon Wireless Remote Control Color TV	\$197

And Many Other Great Buys on RCA, Zenith, MGA-Mitsubishi, Sony, Tashiba, Sylvania, Panasonic and others.

Big Screen TV

37" Panasonic Remote Control Big Screen Color TV	\$1187
41" Sylvania Remote Control Big Screen Color TV	\$1287
41" SONY Remote Control Big Screen Color TV	\$1687
45" RCA Remote Control Big Screen Color TV	\$1788

And many other great buys on Panasonic, Sony, Sylvania, RCA and others.

Refrigerators

Avanti Compact Office/Dorm Size, With Separate Freezer	\$68
Hotpoint 13 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrig./Freezer	\$327
Hotpoint 13.9 Cu. Ft. Single Door	\$277
Frigidaire 2-Door, Frost-Free, Vegetable Crisper	\$347

And Many Other Great Buys on Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Norge, Hotpoint, White-Westinghouse, Avanti and others.



Refrigerators

Frigidaire 14 Cu. Ft. 2-Door, Frost-Free, Reversible Doors	\$397
Hotpoint 17.7 Cu. Ft., 2-Door Frost-Free	\$417
Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. 2-Door, Frost-Free Refrig./Freezer	\$427
Hotpoint 19.6' Side-By-Side, 100% Frost-Free	\$517

And Many Other Great Buys on Hotpoint, Norge, Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Avanti and others.

5 1/2" Multitech



Battery Operated AC/DC, Black & White Portable Television

\$33

Tinted sunscreen for outdoor TV viewing. Operates on batteries (not included) or AC adapter (optional).

12" Magnavox



Lightweight, Compact, Black & White Portable Television

\$39

Molded-in carrying handle for easy portability. Large speaker for fine tone.

AIR CONDITIONERS

Emerson

4,900 BTU, 115-Volt Air Conditioner

\$126

Over 7,000 Air Conditioners In Stock

Choose from Frigidaire, Emerson, White-Westinghouse, Whirlpool and others.

All sizes and styles to fit all your cooling needs — Choose from 4,000 BTU to 22,000 BTU. Many operate on 115-volts. Just plug in, start cooling immediately. See more and save more at SUN.

Climatrol

7,500 BTU, 115-Volt Air Conditioner

\$227

Climatrol

10,000 BTU, 115-Volt Air Conditioner

\$287

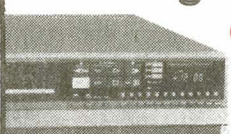
Climatrol

17,000 BTU, 230-Volt Air Conditioner

\$397

VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS

Samsung 8-Hour H.Q. VHS Video Recorder



\$184

Wireless Remote Control

- 6-Event/14-Day Program
- High Speed Picture Search
- One Touch Recording
- Memory Counter

AVANTI T120 VHS 6-Hour Blank VCR Tape	\$24
Sanyo 8-Hour VHS/VCR Wireless, Cable Ready, HQ	\$237
Toshiba 4-Head, 8-Hr. VHS Wireless, Cable Ready, HQ	\$277

Sony, JVC, Maxell, Scotch and other great names at equally great savings.

SONY 8mm Compact Camcorder	\$597
RCA Camcorder Uses Full Size VHS	\$844
RCA 8-Hr. VHS Digital Wireless, Cable Ready, H.Q.	\$397

SHARP 8-Hour VHS Video Recorder



\$212

Wireless Remote Control

- Cable Ready
- Programmable
- Automatic Power On
- High Speed Search

Avanti Microwave Oven

\$65



Microwave Ovens

Tappan Compact Microwave Oven, Bell Timer, Auto Shut-Off	\$84
Litton Compact Microwave Oven, Bell Timer, Auto Shut Off	\$97
Panasonic Sensor Touch Controls, Turntable	\$147
Tappan 1.2 Cu. Ft. Deluxe, Touch Controls, Turntable & Browner	\$267

And Many Other Great Buys on Tappan, Whirlpool, Amana, Litton, Avanti, Sanyo and others.

Ranges

Vesta 21" Gas Or Electric Range, Your Choice	\$172
Tappan 30" Electric Or Gas Range, Your Choice	\$217
Frigidaire 30" Electric Range, Lift-Up Top	\$237
Vesta 30" Gas or Electric Range, Self-Cleaning	\$277

And Many Other Buys on Sunray, Vesta, Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Tappan, Caloric and others.

Dishwashers/Freezers

Caloric Built-in Automatic Dishwasher	\$144
Whirlpool Portable Automatic Dishwasher	\$257
Frigidaire 16' Chest Freezer Holds 525 lbs.	\$247
Rangaire Compact Chest Freezer	\$147

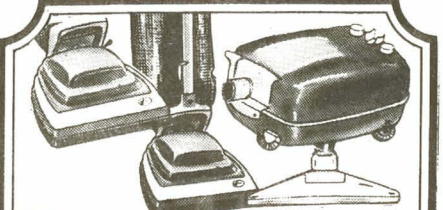


6 inch 2-Speed Table Fan
\$6

FANS Table Top, Oscillating and Ceiling Fans

9" Table Top Fan Oscillating, 2-Speeds	\$12
12" Table Top Fans Oscillating, 3-Speeds	\$17
16" Table Top Fan Oscillating, 3-Speeds	\$22
42" Ceiling Fan 3-Speeds Reversible, 4-Blades	\$22

Many other fans available at equally great savings.



Vacuum Cleaners

Eureka or Hoover Upright or Canister, Your Choice	\$57
Eureka or Hoover Upright With Attachments, Choice	\$77
Regina Lightweight Electric Broom, After \$5.00 Rebate	\$27
Regina Steamer Carpet Cleaner	\$47

And Many Other Great Buys on Eureka, Hoover, Regina, Canisters, Uprights and others.

SUN
TELEVISION & APPLIANCE CO.

10 Super Saving Centers

COLUMBUS LOCATIONS:

- ✓ North Store, 2175 Morse Rd.
- ✓ East Store, 4815 E. Main St.
- ✓ West Store, 4250 W. Broad St.
- ✓ Arlington, OSU, 1375 W. Lane Ave.
- ✓ Northwest, 1824 Henderson Rd.
- ✓ Outlet Store, 1583 Alum Creek Dr.

OTHER OHIO LOCATIONS:

- ✓ Chillicothe, 1038 N. Bridge St.
- ✓ Mansfield, 2360 W. 4th St.
- ✓ Newark/Heath, 674 Hebron Rd.
- ✓ Zanesville, 3528 Maple Ave.

Guaranteed Lowest Prices or Your Money Back.